6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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COMPLETE FALL FESTIVAL PLANS LAST NIGHT

Site to Be Same As Last Year, Covered Booths Provided for—Local Band Will Probably Be Employed

TO FIX DATES NOT SAME AS COUNTY FAIRS

Harvest Festival plans were practically completed at the meeting of the Merchants Association at the Elks Home last night. This includes the matters of site, booths, exhibits, prizes music and rules governing the event.

The Festival will be held on the Christian church lots on Cumberland avenue. The present lot is 75 by 150 feet in dimensions but with the adjacent corn field whihc it is thought may be procured for the purpose the area will be 125 by 150 feet.

Booths eight feet square constructed of wood frame-work and tar paper will be built around the sides of the lot. There will be thirty-eight of these and it is thought that the actual cost of each will be about ten dollars. Members of the association will pay this amount. The cost to individuals or firms not members will be about twenty dollars per booth. The booths will be covered and have projecting eaves for protection from rainy weather. Each will have an electric light.

A covered space at the rear of the lot will be provided for poultry exhibits. The display coops will be furnished by exhibitors. Incomplete plans for auto exhibits at the rear of the lot were made.

The matter of leasing booths for local soft drink manufacturers was discussed. It was finally decided that the association itself operate drink stands within the enclosure and apply the revenue against expenses of the Festival.

Discuss LaFollette Band

The proposition of procuring a band for the Festival was discussed at length. A letter from the LaFollette band leader stated that $150 for one day or $250 for two days, plus all expenses, would be charged for services of his twenty-piece band. It being estimated that the band would cost about $500 for the two days, the merchants did not favor the proposition. Otto Brown, chairman of the music committee, promised to confer with local musicians with the idea of organizing them into a band before the date of the Festival.

This proposition met with almost instant approval. The expense will be much less because the items of transportation or lodging will not enter into it if a local band is organized. The matter of bringing the proposition of allowing the band an annual allotment before the Community Chest executive committee was favored.

The by-laws of the association were adopted. A few minor changes had been made since they were formulated. One of these provides that seven members will constitute a quorum.

The advertising committee was instructed to prepare a slogan for the coming Festival and to have rubber stamps of it made so that each member of the association may use it on his stationery.

Exhibits Considered

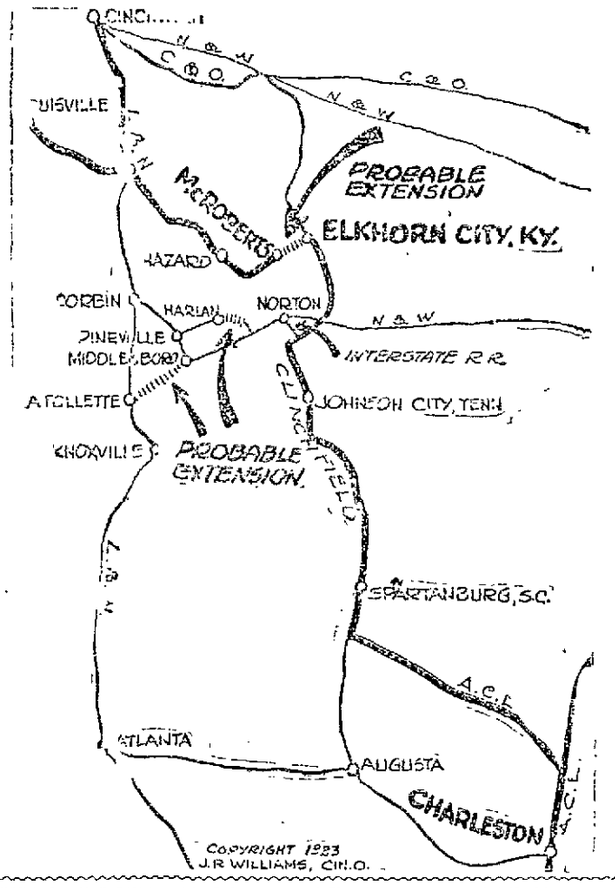
The question of exhibits was taken up. S. M. Reams, president of the association, stated that the Singer Sewing Machine company desires to bring a large tented exhibition here similar to that which they take to large fairs. In addition to giving the association a machine for a prize, they will give away about $1000 in other ways, it was said. In view of the fact that their liberality will result in greatly increasing the attendance it was decided to give them space with no rental charges.

A list of exhibits and prizes was read by the president. Included in the exhibits for which prizes will be awarded to exhibitors of Bell, Lee and Claiborne counties are, flowers, vegetables, grain, chickens and canned products. Prizes for exhibits of school children of flowers grown by seed furnished by the Woman's Club have been added to the premium list.

In view of the fact that fairs will be held at Jonesville and LaFollette this fall which might conflict with the Harvest Festival, it was decided to ascertain the dates of these events so that the date of the Festival may be changed, if necessary.

Credit rating cards were furnished to some of the members. The question of advertising the association and to emphasize upon the public the importance of having a good credit rating was discussed and favorable action was taken upon it. Mr. Reams stated that another meeting would be held next Thursday night.

MAP OF PROPOSED L. & N. EXTENSION



DEVELOPMENT OF L. AND N. PROPOSED

To Extend Eastern Division by Connecting With C. C. & O. for Expanding Coal Industry

On July 21 the Atlantic Coast Line and the L. & N. Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval of their 999 year lease of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad, one of the largest coal carrying roads of the South. Coupled with this comes the reliable report that the L. & N., will extend its Eastern Kentucky Division to connect with the Clinchfield at its northern terminus at Elkhorn City, Ky., and develop an "entirely new trunk line," 800 miles long, from Louisville and Cincinnati to Charleston, S. C., and on in to Florida.

Only four trunk lines run from Cincinnati to the South Atlantic seaboard the C. & O. and the N. & W. going almost due east, and the Southern and L. & N. going due south several hundred miles before going east. This new trunk line would traverse an entirely new route, would be of vast importance to its local points, to the southeast and midwest, with great export and import value.

It would doubtless mean a further expansion of the spectacular coal development of Eastern Kentucky, which state is now the fifth largest coal producing state in the Union, it would make Eastern Kentucky coal a far greater factor in southeast export and bunker trade, and probably place it in the New England market.

EAST END BALL PARK DEAL CLOSED

Work of Improving Field Will Be Supervised by Athletic Coach Not Yet Hired

Actual work of improving the East End Ball Park will probably be supervised by the coach which Supt. J. W. Bradner will employ. The superintendent, it is understood, has been waiting until the site was purchased before hiring an athletic instructor for the coming year.

An adequate grand stand will be made and a fence will be built around the lot. Such grading as is necessary will be done. The payment of the $1000 was made this morning, according to J. H. Chesney. The deed to the lot will be approved Monday.

Mayor J. H. Keeney stated that the lot would be used for any civic purposes. Asked if the Ku Klux Klan would be allowed to hold meetings there he replied: "I rather think not."

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 27.—For Kentucky: Thundershowers tonight. Saturday, generally fair preceded by showers in east portion. Somewhat cooler Saturday in north portion.

STATE PRIMARIES TO BE AUGUST 4

Bell County Men to Serve As Election Officers in Each Ward Named By Commissioners

State primaries will be held August 4 for the selection of candidates for the election in November. All Democratic candidates will be selected at this time. Republican state candidates have already been named.

There will be no contest in the Republican party except possibly state railroad commission, for which there are two candidates. deputy clerk Floyd Broughton said Wednesday. E. Philpot, announced candidate for the representative had authorized Mr. Broughton, the deputy clerk said, to withdraw his name, leaving the nomination to Joe Bosworth, of Middlesboro.

The following Bell County men have been selected by election commissioners as election officers for the primaries:

1-A Pineville—John M. Bingham R., clerk, Ike Vanhever R., D. D. Faulkner D., judges; J. M. Riddle D., sheriff.

1-B Pineville—W. S. Thompson D, clerk; W. A. Miracle D, Ed Pursifull R. judges; M. J. Moss Jr., R. Sheriff.

1-C Pineville—J. Y. Page, R Clerk; Matt Green R, John Asher D. judges, Robert France D, sheriff.

No. 2 Wasioto—T. J. Durham, D, clerk; G. H. Knuckles D, H. H. Asher R, judges; C. J. Calloway, sheriff.

No. 3 Four Mile—Jack France R. clerk; Harvey Hopkins R. Matt Corey D. judges; Tom Mason D, sheriff.

No. 4 Lon Jack—T. F. Gibson D. clerk; Thomas Cole D, M. F. Creech, R. judges; R. B. Miller R, sheriff.

No. 5 Straight Creek—Cammie Elliott R, clerk; Boyd Wilson R, L. P. Brown D, judges; J. A. Griggs, D, sheriff.

No. 6 Gross—Elijah Helton D, clerk; Bovey Helton D. M. C. Howard R, judges; J. A. Griggs D, sheriff.

No. 6 1-2 Kettle Island—John M. Lock R, clerk; H. R. Bailey, R. A. B. Laycock D, judges; James Durham, sheriff.

No. 7 Left Fork—James Slusher D, clerk; William Slusher D, J. J. DeWall R, judges; John F. Asher R, sheriff.

No. 8 Cary—John C. Howard R, clerk; John Beach R, That Idol D, judges; Frank Rhea, sheriff.

No. 8 1-2 Arjay—Frank Bowman D, clerk; Parks Wallers D, C. C. Bailey R, judges; O. N. Haynes, R sheriff.

No. 9 Calloway—J. H. Collett R, clerk; Elisha Howard R, C. B. Searcy D, judges; J. D. Blanton, D, sheriff.

No. 10 Cabbage—Otis Miracle D, clerk; M. D. Miracle D, D. H. Wilder R, judges; John B. Cox, sheriff.

No. 10 1-2 Tejay—Dan Bingham R, clerk; W. L. Cooper R, Victor Creech D, judges; Newton Creech D, sheriff.

No. 11 Bennett's Fork—John Martin D, clerk; Lester Martin D, J. F. Bosworth Jr., R, judges; James Sharp R, sheriff.

No. 12 Stony Fork—J. C. Ausmus R, clerk; Dan France R, William War-

(Continued on page 4.)

BELL COUNTY GIRL, 11, IN RADIO CONCERT HAS PROMISE AS MUSICIAN

Wednesday's Courier-Journal carries a picture of Miss Lena Pope of Straight Creek, who sang in a radio concert for W H A S last night, with the following notice:

Like one of her own rhododendrons blooming on a crag is promising to flower as one of the musical prodigies of the United States.

Lena, who was 11 years old last April, will play sometime between 7:30 and 9 o'clock tomorrow night over W H A S, radiophone of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

Her concert, which ranges from Bach to Paderewski, Mendelssohn to MacDowell, will be given in part for the listeners all over the United States, in Maine and Nevada and Florida, but principally, at least as far as Lena Pope is concerned, for the people in a mountain mining camp where she used to sit on a book piled stool of reach the keys and play "The Rosary" "by ear."

Lena, who before she was 6 years old began picking up airs accurately on the piano from hearing them on the phonograph records, now is studying in Lexington under the chaperonage of Miss Eda Herman.

Her concert tomorrow night follows: Pastorale, Tausig-Scarti; Minuet-Polonaise, Bach; Spinning Song, Mendelssohn; Minuet in G, Beethoven; waltz Op. 64, Chopin; Minuet, Paderewski; "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell; "Rustle of Spring," Sinding, and one song "To the Nightingale," by Kjerulf.

WOULD ORGANIZE INDUSTRIAL BANK

Promoters in City This Week Seek to Establish Automobile Loan Business

Acting on the belief that Middlesboro needs an industrial bank of some sort, G. B. Hale and S. L. Pritchard are in this city for the purpose of organizing such an institution if the business men of the city desire one sufficiently to help in organizing one. The chief function of the industrial bank is as a partial payment loan business, specializing particularly in the purchase of automobile paper. This keeps the money at home instead of sending it to big concerns in the cities. It also is a great help to the laboring man for whom it is primarily intended.

The organizers are visiting various business men in town this week to see whether they are in sympathy with their proposition. If they meet with favor they will call a meeting the first of next week for the purpose of organization, the time to be announced through this paper.

The two men came here from Gadsden, Ala., where they organized such an institution January 3 of this year, the Gadsden Loan and Investment Co. This company, capitalized at $50,000 declared a semi-annual dividend of six per cent July 6 and passed up to undivided profits an amount two times as much. Mr. Hale an Mr. Pritchard have several letters from the officers of the Gadsden company and from business men of that place highly recommending the industrial bank and praising these men as organizers.

The system these men propose contemplates the organization of a loan company under the corporation laws of the state with comprehensive powers to do a loan and investment business. Its form of application for loans is so drafted that full and requisite information is supplied on a proposed borrower. In it his character, debt-paying qualities, age, property and wage earning capacity are all fully and accurately set out.

CLOSE UP ROADS BOTH DIRECTIONS

Repair Work Will Prevent Travel From Here to Pineville or Top of Cumberland Mt.

W. R. Tipton, the superintendent of maintenance of the state roads for this section, stated today that until further notice, he road beween Pineville and Middlesboro and from Middlesboro o the top of Cumberland mountain would be closed each day from 8 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 5 p. m. This is made necessary because of the oiling and surfacing which is now being done by the repair crews. Mr. Tipton said that it was impossible to allow traffic to go over the roads while the hot oil is being applied. It will be two or three weeks before the work is completed.

WOULD HALT SALE OF ROAD BONDS

Straight Creek Residents Insist on Having Part of First Appropriation; May Hold up Road Work

Suit to halt the sale of the $250,000 worth of Bell County road bonds, the sale of which was authorized by the fiscal court at its last meeting, is being prepared by Judge J. M. Gilbert, representing an organization of Straight Creek residents, according to information received here. They say that if this amount of bonds is sold now it will be several years before the remaining $150,000 can be disposed of and in the mean time they must continue in the mud.

This idea has been refuted by prominent good roads men of the section, notably H. H. Asher and J. F. Bosworth, who say that the $60,000 would be but a drop in the bucket on the Straight Creek road now. As soon as the Dixie Highway by Corbin is completed, the state will be ready to give aid to this road as part of the Bosworth Trail. This will provide enough money to make a real start on this road and then the $60,000 will come in for some really good use.

These men do not see the logic in holding up the whole road work in the county over the $60,000 for the Straight Creek road which is totally inadequate for their purposes now. However Straight Creek and many Pineville residents do not see it that way and if this suit is filed the work will be greatly delayed.

BAPTIST PICNIC WAS BIG EVENT

425 Members of Sunday School In Attendance—About Fifty Contests Held

Four hundred and twenty-five persons, headed by the Rev. Sam P. Martin, attended the Baptist Sunday school picnic at Camp Bohio yesterday. About fifty contests were enjoyed during the day.

Mrs. William Hodge won the prize for being the oldest lady on the picnic ground. T. F. Jordan, confederate veteran, age 83, was accorded the honor of being the oldest man. Bob Justice with his family of eight children easily won as having the largest family present.

Barton Whitaker and his best girl won the prize for being the first "courting couple" to get off the train. Blindfolded, they were given the prize which consisted of a pair of handcuffs by which they were locked together.

In the gum-drop eating contest, H. C. Chappell won. "Chap" was the first and only one to literally bite at the joke which did not consist of a gum-drop but something far less palatable.

Several races were enjoyed by boys of different ages and by the women. Mrs. E. R. Perry won in the latter contest, the prize being a lemon. The race being tried again, Mrs. Walter Hoe succeeded in winning a rubber doll. Parson and King, barn-yard golf experts, won in the horse-shoe pitching contest.

A spirit of fun pervaded the meeting, all the jokes being taken in good spirit. Free lemonade was available on the grounds during the entire day. Picnic lunch was served at noon. Many of those present enjoyed swimming during the day.

TO ATTEND C. E. MEET IN PINEVILLE

Christian and Presbyterian Young People Giving to Meeting Saturday and Sunday

About twenty-five or more members of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Presbyterian and Christian churches will go to Pineville to attend the Christian Endeavor convention to be held at the Christian Church in Pineville tomorrow and Sunday. The chief feature of the convention will be a novelty banquet to be held Saturday evening in the Christian Church banquet room, with Pat Card as toastmaster. Miss Sallie Wise of the Christian Church and Miss Kathryn Callison of the Presbyterian Church are in charge of making arrangements for going from here.

The program for the meeting, as announced by Miss Nell Putnam, follows:

Convention thought: "The strength of youth."

Convention song: "Open Mine Eyes That I May See."

Convention thought: "Quit ye like

(Continued on page 4.)

"EVANGELINE OF OLE VIRGINIA", NEW BOOK IS DELIGHTFUL TALE

"Evangeline of Ole Virginia," by R. M. Ely is a delightful romantic tale of cultured life in the Southland. Beginning with a retrospective sketch of the Civil War by Mammy Chris it carries its characters through the World War and into the present.

Evangeline, educated and refined, offers a pleasing contrast to the frivolous girls she meets in "Yankee" social life. The budding of youthful love and its development into permanent affection in mature womanhood is portrayed in a very able manner.

Mammy Chris, colored servant who had been faithful to the family through three generations, is an outstanding character in the book. Her quaint philosophy, particularly after she had ceased her earthly labors and was preparing to go to "hebben," is very touching.

The first part of the story gives a good description of college life. The latter part which is taken up with the late war is full of thrills and suspense.

Mrs. A. E. Robertson, or R. M. Ely, author of the book, lives at Wheeler, Va., and is well known in this section.

HARDING URGES NAVY MAINTENANCE

Necessary Until International Conscience Make Abolishment Possible, President Says

By Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—President Harding appearing before the Seattle Press Club after his review today in the harbor here of virtually the entire United States battle fleet declared that until the day comes when nations abandon the use of armed forces, America shall find her assurance in a navy of the first rank. "I believe," he said, "our clear duty to ourselves is to maintain equality provided in that maximum until the new baptism of the international conscience prescribes joint action, reduction or complete abolishment."

CRISIS IN HARD COAL SITUATION

Chaos in Negotiations After Split Yesterday Over Closed Shop and Check Off

By Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, July 27.—Gravity of the crisis in anthracite wage negotiations now in a state of chaos after a split yesterday over the closed shop and check off, was indicated today with the arrival of the full scale committee of both operators and miners.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF IN CHENOA HIGNITE OUSTER SUIT

Judgment for the plaintiff was rendered in ouster suits brought against seven defendants by the Chenoa Hignite coal company yesterday. E. Philpot, attorney for defendants, will appeal the decision. The cases were tried before Magistrate Charles G. Smyth.

Forcible detainer was the specific charge in the cases. The defendants did not make any defense. Those against whom the charges were brought were: Gray Ray, Robert Webb A. Perry, John Partin, Elbert and Ester Perry.

ELSIE FERGUSON, AMERICAN ACTRESS, GETS DIVORCE

PARIS, July 27.—Elsie Ferguson, American actress, yesterday was divorced from Thomas Clarke who she married in 1917. Grounds were extreme indifference, desertion and failure to provide.

PLAN NEW CHAIN STORE SYSTEM

Farmers' Union Seeks One or More Store in Every County In Kentucky

By Associated Press

LEXINGTON, July 27.—Organization of a chain store system with one or more stores in every county in Kentucky ultimately, launched by the Farmers' Union became known here today through filing articles of incorporation for the Farmers' Union Supply Co., of Kentucky. They have a capital of $100,000. Executive officers will be here with branch and distributing points at Louisville, Maysville, Covington and Bowling Green.

ARREST FORMER DRY AGENT FOR BOOTLEGGING

DeLozier Admits He Has Long Been Operating as Liquor Jobber; Prohibition Violators Elsewhere In Country

OHIO JUDGE REFUSES TO REMIT OFFENDERS' FINES

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, July 27.—R. L. DeLozier, former prohibition agent here was arrested yesterday on charge of transporting liquor. He admitted today, according to Louisville newspapers, that he had been transporting and reselling liquor since he went out of office last January. P. Green Miller, prohibition enforcement chief, today said a quantity of liquor seized from DeLozier showed it was colored denatured alcohol. According to Miller, DeLozier's operations while he was government agent included seizure of ninety gallons of liquor for which colored moonshine was substituted. DeLozier, according to today's newspapers, admitted he had long been operating as a liquor jobber on a large scale.

START HEARING OF COLLINS FOR REVOKING LIQUOR PERMITS

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, July 27.—Hearings were begun here today before Judge Berburum, legal adviser for Sam Collins, Lexington state prohibition director, for revocation of liquor permits of twenty-six Kentucky physicians and druggists. Twelve cases from Henderson, Louisville, Bedford, Central City and Dixon were also represented.

MUST ADD TO JAIL TO CARE FOR PROHIBITION VIOLATORS

By Associated Press

LORRAINE, O., July 27.—Because county jail at Elira is jammed with liquor law violators and there is no room for others, let alone those already convicted, county commissioner Richmond today appealed to municipal judge Strenick to remit the fines of some of them. The judge replied the people voted in favor of prohibition and he advised Richmond to build an addition to its jail.

NEWTON BAKER'S BROTHER FINED FOR HAVING LIQUOR

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 27.—Julius B. Baker, said to be a brother of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war was fined $1000 today after guards boarded his motor boat yesterday outside the three mile limit and found six cases of whiskey aboard.

TWO ESCAPE INJURY THURSDAY AS STEERING WHEEL BREAKS

Otis Rabe and R. P. Hutcheson narrowly escaped injury when the steering wheel of an old Oldsmobile driven by the former became locked on Edgewood road yesterday. The car was not running at a rapid rate and the boy succeeded in checking the speed before it ran in to the curb. One of the front wheels was broken.

MARKS, STILL SLIDING, NOW NINETY CENTS A MILLION

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—German marks sold here today for ninety cents a million, new low record. Worth before the war two hundred thirty-eight thousand dollars.

GRADING ASHBURY AVENUE TODAY

Cumberland, 18th to 17th to Be Left to Last Because of Discussion On Raising Surface

Construction work on the Cumberland avenue block from Eighteenth to Seventeenth street may be delayed for some time on account of the controversy about raising the surface of the street, according to John Humbard.

The grading work on Ashbury avenue from Nineteenth street to Fitzpatrick avenue is done, he said. Narrow concrete gutters will be made Monday. Construction of wide gutters was begun on the third block of Cumberland avenue today.

Asphalt for the paving is now en route to Middlesboro and will probably arrive here within a few days.

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SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Prov. 17:22.

Cheerfulness is like money well expended in charity; the more we dispense of it, the greater our possession. —Victor.

EAST END BALL PARK PURCHASE

With the promise of the East End ball park for school athletic purposes, Middlesboro takes another stride forward. We are always proud of any civic achievement but particularly are the citizens pleased with a deal that means so much for the children, our embryo citizens.

Surely no private deal by experienced realtors could have been more advantageously made than this transaction. Considering the fact that the property which constitutes the major part of the purchase price was of little value to the city, the expense incurred in buying the field is negligible.

This is a matter which concerns every citizen in Middlesboro and every one owes a debt of gratitude to those who are responsible for obtaining this field. This includes the Kiwanis Club, particularly the Kiwanis Club committee of which Judge J. F. Bosworth was chairman and which worked so untiringly for this cause; Judge J. L. Maurice and J. H. Chesney, realtors whose genius at putting through deals of the kind made the transaction possible; the city and the mayor who willingly gave over the city property and made things possible for the deal to go through without a hitch; and the board of education and superintendent who have continuously striven for an athletic field.

The park is very desirable for the purpose for many reasons. It is located near the center of town which convenience insures a liberal public patronage. Its nearness to the railway station makes it highly preferable when teams from other towns come here to play. The surface of the lot is already fitted for baseball and football playing, a condition that would not obtain if a new field were used.

The park not only encourages interest in school athletics but may also be used for civic ball teams which may be organized next year. Such sports were impossible here this year because there was no adequate field.

The city, in which title to the park is now vested, may use it as a source of revenue. The place will be hired for public meetings, tent shows and for kindred purposes. It is the most desirable vacant place in the city for large open air attractions.

"WE BUILD" KIWANIS MOTTO

"We Build" is the motto of the Kiwanis Club. It has been said that every man is the architect of his own fortune, so it is very important to consider what we build and how we build. We either build or destroy our constitution. The body is very important in every life and we need to take better care of it than we do our automobiles if we want to run smoothly and run a long time. We are a nation of dyspeptics because we have not learned what to eat. We are a spectacle nation because we have not learned how to take care of our eyes. We are a false teeth nation because we neglect our teeth and we are a high strung nation because we go at high tension all the time without the proper relaxation and rest. We are not building our bodies but have the most reckless regard for them and run them at to speed until something snaps.

Eight hours for work, eight hours for pleasure, including such exercise as is necessary, and eight hours for sleep would be a great blessing for the health of those now living and for the generations to come after them. A strong body should have a strong mind, but we need a brain massage as well as a body massage. The mind can be built just like a house, by adding to it all the time. Education, even as we get in the schools, is only the framework of mind-building. There must be study every day from the end of our school days until the end of life really and properly to develop the mind. It is not going to develop unless it is worked constantly nearly up to its capacity. It is not going to develop by reading trashy novels, but rather by the classics, the history, and the literature of the world. It is not going to develop by associating with people from whom you learn nothing worth while, but rather with people from whom you can learn much. Mental culture is being neglected in the avaricious money hunt which causes not only the neglect of the body, but the neglect of mental culture and mental development along normal and proper lines. Man may have a perfect body and a perfectly developed mind and be fit only for the penitentiary or the electric chair, so he needs something more than two things, important as they are. He needs character. Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. In a republican form of government the character of the individual citizen makes up the character of the nation.

We need to build our character even more than to build our bodies or our minds. We are not talking about reputation for that is what other people think of you, but character is what we know ourselves to be "The purest treasure mortal times affords is spotless reputation." A man should put his honor above his life. It seems to us that the Golden Rule is not as commonly practiced as it was once. It seems that the standard of integrity is not as high. It seems that we condone wrong so frequently that we are more inclined to be charitable than just and chiefly so because our own standards are being dragged down by the association with others of low standards. The perpetuity of our nation rests upon the character of the individual citizenship. We must build better our characters from the Good Book from unselfish service and from a determination to be right with God as well as with our fellow man.

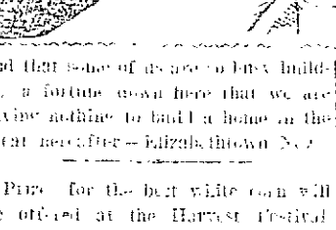
The Kiwanis motto "We Build," should be the motto of every citizen and we should build our bodies, our minds and characters to the highest standards possible. We should remember also that there is no building material in heaven to build those mansions in the skies but that the building material is sent up from the earth and that some of it is here in this building, a fortune down here that we are giving nothing to build a home in the great hereafter.—Elizabethtown News.

Prize for the best white corn will be offered at the Harvest Festival. It is opposed that exhibitors will be required to furnish their own display jars.

A great deal of interest in state and national politics is manifested here now. The matter of city government which affects us more directly seems not worthy of consideration yet.

News that Dr. E. Y. Mullins, a Kentuckian, has been elected president of the World Alliance Baptists has gone around the world, penetrating all places where civilization exists. Middlesboro, as a part of Dr. Mullins' native state and a city in which he is known and loved by hundreds of Baptists, is justly proud of the well merited honor accorded him.

In giving credit to those who helped obtain the new athletic field for Middlesboro the kindness of R. E. L. Chumley of Pennington Gap, from whom the park was purchased, must not be forgotten. Mr. Chumley first asked $2000 for the park above the tract in the West End. He then came down to $1500. The local realtors held out that they could give only $1000 so Mr. Chumley finally said that he would give the last $500 for the benefit of the children who would use the park. Such a spirit is greatly appreciated and will not be forgotten.



Tom Sims Says

A telephone strike in Boston made even wrong numbers scarce.

Wouldn't this be a fine day to be buffeted by an icy sea?

Several are going after the president's job like they want it and don't mean maybe.

Those persons on the liquor rulings for ships seem to be making about 25 note an hour.

California woman received $300,000 for her stolen bulldog, who may not have been worth a dime.

William Pitt of Buffalo finds rats talk. Then they say "Don't jump, that's a man."

Kansas wants a state song. We suggest "Yes, we get no money for our wheat."

Maybe the Ohio man who beat his wife was mad because he has not been mentioned for president.

Lonely Pomona, Calif., peach packed a note in a box of lemons. It was not fruitless. She found the apple of her eye.

Vacationist writing he sleeps under blankets may have them on the roof to keep the rain out.

Cuba's population is 3,122,000, but Americans drinking there may see twice that many.

What the United States needs is a new name for flappers.

An Orangefield, Tex., man who tried to put out a fire with a bucket of gas failed completely.

Harding stopped at Skagway, proving the report he would stop at nothing to be untrue.

Insecticide Board at Vienna, Va., wants 1,200 bugleggs, possibly for overstaying company.

Jackie Coogan was robbed. Publicity men will be glad when he is old enough for divorces.

Two caddies of a Chicago golf club were eaten hunting; highballs instead of golf balls.

Young man, don't go west. Thousands of movie-mad girls are out of work in Los Angeles.

Firpo, fighter, is probably pronounced that not often! Fear-po, as in "fear poor Dempsey."

Maybe you want to be Rockefeller and maybe you don't. John wears an overcoat all summer.

If you don't like lizards never sleep with your mouth open while on a camping trip.

Vacations are like vaccinations. Make you feel bad, but protect you from more of the same.

The world gets better. Very few young dentists graduated in June have been shot yet.

Darn this hot weather! Even the milk seems to be getting thin.

The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

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LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Dear Jack:

Glad to get your letter. I'm awfully sorry for you, old chap.

You are certainly getting your share of trouble. My advice to you, now that you know that Leslie is getting the best care that could be given her and that it is given with much better method than you could give it, is to settle down to your work. Do not stay in the sick room too much. It will keep you from thinking about it, and help you to lay up a few dollars for Leslie's benefit when she recovers, if you turn to your work with a will.

Oh, Jack, I know that it rather hurts our pride to think that Leslie's father is putting up thousands of dollars to help for your wife's illness, but it would hurt your heart worse if you had to depend upon your own resources to reimburse the nurses and specialist who are caring for Leslie now.

Leslie's father, of course, would not see his daughter want for the slightest things to make her comfortable and I consider that you are very fortunate in falling in love with a girl whose father has as much money as Leslie's has.

By the way, I have had a letter from Paula Perier. (Hate to inject P. P. into your life at present.) I thought you perhaps might be interested to know that she is going out to Hollywood to go into pictures. You remember she always did photograph pretty well and I think she will strike her gait out there.

She has said nothing to me about the child since that first wire saying one had been born. I haven't the slightest idea whether it is alive or dead.

Life's a queer thing, isn't it, Jack? Here is Leslie who, if what you told me is correct, is slowly dying because her child born in respectability and wedlock, was taken away from her, and poor little Paula, who probably did not want her child, to whom it was a shame and disgrace, is saddled with one.

Treat it with much derision as we may, after all, old chap, it is the woman who pays.

Honestly, Jack, I believe if I were a woman I would start out to give every man I know as much trouble as possible. I heard you laughing as you read this and I know you are saying, "What an old sentimentalist you are, Sid."

Perhaps I am, Jack, and it is because I am that I have never felt like inflicting myself upon a woman. I have never seen a man yet who was worthy the least worthy woman and when I marry I want a good woman for my wife.

Whenever I find myself falling in love I find myself asking, "What have you got to give a good woman?" and I draw back immediately.

We ask so much and give so little; we become bored so easily and all the while it never enters our minds that by any possibility we are stupid at times ourselves.

There, I'm going to stop writing. It isn't like me to sermonize, you know that, Jack. Neither do I set myself up in a position as one of those "better than thou" critics, but somehow this blooming coincidence of babies has got my goat. Yours,

Syd.

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON

Dear Syd:

You can imagine, old chap, how your letter messed up my emotions as well as my nerves.

I don't wonder you felt like moralizing a little. It's a queer thing that is happening to me just at present, isn't it? And yet I expect, if we only knew it and could look into the hearts and minds of our friends and acquaintances, we would find there are just as many secret places where they have hidden away things they hardly confessed to themselves, as we have in our's.

No wonder you felt like moralizing, Syd, but to tell you the truth I don't feel like moralizing. I feel like kicking myself all over the lot.

Poor darling, Leslie! Poor little Perier!

Actually, Syd, you are right. "The woman pays." And yet I think I would probably rather have the conscience that belongs to either one of those girls than my own at this moment. I tell you the torments of the damned have nothing on me.

Some people might think it very terrible for me to speak of Paula in the same breath in which I speak of Leslie, but poor little Paula was more sinned against than sinning, and I am sure that Leslie, bless her heart, would understand.

I am the one that should not be mentioned to Leslie, and unfortunately I am right under her nose [illegible] the time.

She is not at all [illegible]. She hasn't mentioned in any [illegible] way that she would care to leave her bed.

She accepts, with that gracious smile of hers, all that the nurses do for her. But she does not seem to will to live. She hardly speaks a word during the whole time she is awake, and even when I come in to talk to her at night, or in the morning, she scarcely pays any attention to me.

She just lies there looking out of the window, as though she wanted to pierce through the sky into the Great Beyond—into that Never-Never Land, which Barrie has described as being the abode of baby souls waiting to be born.

She has never said a word to me about our baby. In fact, I do not think she has mentioned it to anybody. But every one of us can see that because she knows now this child which she has longed for will never be hers, *she herself does not want to live.*

I had a long talk yesterday with one of the specialists that Mr. Hamilton has brought down from New York, and he suggested that he was pretty nearly at the end of his string as far as she was concerned. He said that it was her mind, and not her body. He told me that there was really nothing the matter with her, except the fact that nothing interested her.

"If you could take her out of herself," he said, "or she would receive some great physical shock, it might bring her back to normal. As it is, as far as I can see, there is nothing the matter with her physically, but I am sure that she is only thinking of one thing."

"If she does not get any better within the next two weeks," he said, "I would advise you to take her out in the country and see if the unfamiliar surroundings will not touch up her interest in life. If nothing else does any good, perhaps you had better suggest to your mother-in-law that she go over to the Children's Home and pick out a little baby and bring it to your wife. I have known that, in some cases, to do the work."

Tomorrow we are going to take Leslie to a convalescent home. When I asked if she wanted to go she answered, "Yes, if you wish me to," in absolutely a lifeless voice.

Syd, if Leslie dies, I will never forgive myself.

Jack.

TOMORROW—Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton writes to her husband—Leslie's apathy.

*** * Berton Braley's Daily Poem * ***

BEHIND THE MASK

*** * By Berton Braley * ***

You can't always tell by their faces
How people are feeling within.
For pain doesn't always leave traces,
Nor joy always show in a grin
You find that each life has its heaven
Of things that go ill or go well;
We each have our own little heaven,
We each have our own little hell.

If every man told you his history,
His innermost secrets and hopes,
His moments of uttermost glory,
The depths in which blindly he gropes;
You'd find, were he seventy-seven
Or still in youth's glamorous spell,
He lives in his own little heaven,
He writhes in his own little hell.

It may be that sometime hereafter
We'll come to a final reward,
A paradise thrilling with laughter,
A hades of tortures abhorred;
But anyhow, life has its heaven
Of sorrows and blisses as well;
We each have our own little heaven,
We each have our own little hell.

Trotsky of Russia urges more metal in the national character, perhaps meaning brass.

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

Union Barber Shop
Stewart's
Ladies' and Children's Work a Specialty
Fat and Lean Barbers
Next door to Euster Bros. Dry Goods Store
No. 1074 Cumberland Ave

Euster Bros.
Overstocked with Summer Merchandise
Prices Reduced
Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-Wear Shoes, Etc.

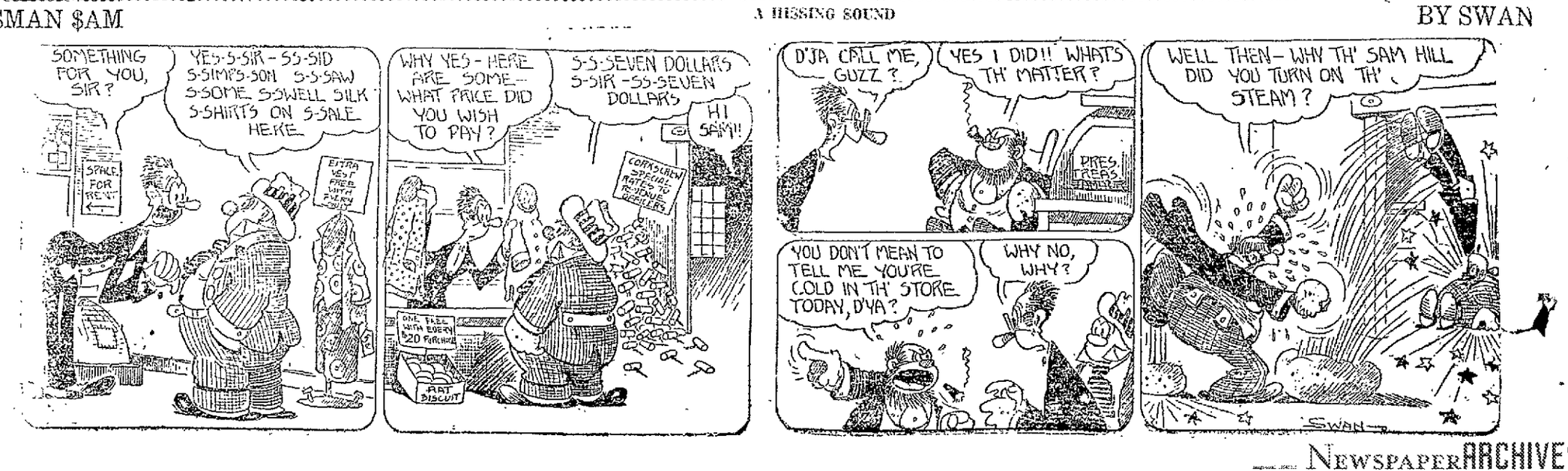
LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

SLUSHER'S
SanitaryBarberShop
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

THE SILLY SEASON

A HISSING SOUND

BY SWAN


$ALESMAN $AM
SOMETHING FOR YOU, SIR?
YES-S-SIR-SS-SID S-SIMP'S-SON S-S-SAW S-SOME S-SWELL SILK S-SHIRTS ON S-SALE HERE
SPACE FOR RENT
EXTRA VEST FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE
WHY YES-HERE ARE SOME-WHAT PRICE DID YOU WISH TO PAY?
S-S-SEVEN DOLLARS S-SIR-SS-SEVEN DOLLARS
HI SAM!!
CORNS-ULEM SPECIAL-RATED TO REVENUE RIDERS
ONE FREE WITH EVERY $20 PURCHASE
RAT BISCUIT
D'JA CALL ME, GUZZ?
YES I DID!! WHATS TH' MATTER?
FIRES, FIRES
YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE COLD IN TH' STORE TODAY, D'YA?
WHY NO, WHY?
WELL THEN-WHY TH' SAM HILL DID YOU TURN ON TH' STEAM?
SWAN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

GHOSTS OF THE WIND

Oh such a game to play,
All on a summer day
Catch the blowing breeze
As it sweeps through the leaves.
Heard you its murmurings,
Laughings and whisperings—
As through the leaves it fled—
Whirling 'round oak boughs dead?
Leaves and breeze hide and seek—
Played they on mountain peak—
All through the summer day—
Joyous like babes at play.
Hold fast to joy today
Just like the breeze at play,
Catch every moment bright—
Live, love and laugh ere night—
Stalks from that unknown land—
With death's dark robe in hand—
Covering thou, you and me—
With endless eternity.

—Nell Hopkins Hughes

Dishman Hotel Dance Tomorrow Night

The annual Dishman Springs hotel dance will be given Saturday night at the Dishman Springs hotel. Music will be furnished by the Virginians, considered one of the strongest orchestras playing in Kentucky.

C. H. Bingham and John Robsion are the committeemen for the dance. Several will attend from here.

Humphreys-Noe Wedding Last Night

Miss Glessre Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascon N. Noe of Hubbard Springs and Lucien P. Humphreys, son of the late J. H. Humphreys of Meadowbrook Farm, Gibson Station, Va., were married in Cumberland Gap last night. After a week's wedding trip to Cincinnati and northern points they will be at home at Gibson Station, Va.

Week-end Guests At Intermont

Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Trent and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and Mrs. Trent's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens, all of Knoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pool and small son, David, of Middlesboro were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Price and Mrs. Zanna Erwin at their beautiful country home, *Intermont*, near Harrogate.

We have heard so much of boosting Middlesboro to be a city of 100,000 population, let's everybody get together and boost with a will by attending the Auction Sale of lots in beautiful Westview July 31st at 10 a. m. Three years in which to pay.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

During the war, while we were conserving wheat for our allies and saving sugar for our "boys," the American housewife learned the value of other grains and found that it was a saving of time to serve simple fruit desserts with no pies or cakes or puddings.

But now there's no need to conserve wheat flour and it behooves every housekeeper to go into her kitchen early in the morning and bake the delicious breads and rolls she has formed the habit of doing without.

Bread is essentially a carbon hydrate, although entire wheat bread contains mineral matter, protein and fat, as well as starch to such a degree as to make an almost perfect food. White flour bread is lacking in fat, but combined with butter or rich milk it makes the perfect food for grownups or kiddies.

It may not be fashionable to serve bread at dinner, but a more lavish use of bread will reduce the high cost of living and not lower the diet. More bread and less meat will make healthier families during the summer months.

Serve toasted bread sticks with the soup; serve broiled and creamed meats on toast. The toast absorbs the delicious juices of broiled meats that are usually wasted on the platter. Crispy toast points add to the favor of a creamed dish and also make it possible to lessen the amount of meat.

High Nutritive

It's rather interesting to know that the Department of Agriculture of our United States has figured that there is more nutritive value in 10 cents worth of bread than in 10 cents spent for any other food.

So for our sakes we should use more breadstuffs.

And for the sake of our farmers, the "backbone of the nation," who feel that the "bottom is dropping out" of the price of wheat, we should use more breadstuffs. If the American farmer reaches the stage when he decides it does not "pay" to raise wheat we will pay for our flour as we never have before.

These white flour rules for breads, pies, cakes and puddings may start you to baking again. But always let you dessert do its share toward the food value of the meal. Many puddings are a full meal in themselves.

A fresh fruit shortcake served with milk or cream furnishes much nourishment. Such a dessert requires a salad of crisp fresh vegetable with bread and butter, a starchy vegetable and, if you must serve meat for dinner, a small amount of fish, lamb chops or thin slices of cold roast meat.

Shortcake

Two cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons butter, water to make a soft dough.

Sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Rub in butter with tips of fingers. Cut in water with a knife. Divide dough equally. Put half in pan and pat smooth. Spread lightly with softened butter.

Rolling remaining dough lightly on a floured board and cover dough in pan. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Split and fill with berries or sliced and sugared peaches or apricots. Serve with sugar and cream. Butter and water makes a tenderer shortcake than lard and milk.

Dumplings

One and one-half cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, milk to make a soft dough.

Sift baking powder and salt with flour. Cut in milk with a knife. Drop from a teaspoon into a kettle of boiling fruit that is half cooked. Cover tightly and keep at the boiling point for twenty minutes. Apples or peaches are delicious with these dumplings.

Three cups water, 1 cup sugar, 1 lemon, 6 apples, 1 tablespoon butter.

Put water, sugar, butter, grated rind and juice of lemon in a porcelain kettle with a tight cover. Bring to the boiling point and add apples pared and cored and cut in quarters. Simmer till half done. Then boil rapidly and add dumplings. Do "not" lift the cover for fifteen minutes after dumplings are added.

Cup Puddings

One and one-half cups flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, milk, berries or sliced fruit.

Sift baking powder and salt with flour. Beat egg slightly and cut into flour mixture. If necessary add more milk to make a soft mixture of dough. Fill buttered cups about one-third full of fruit. Sprinkle with sugar and cover with dough. Steam half an hour. Serve with sugar and cream.

Swedish Rolls

Two cups scalded milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake, 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup currants, 4 tablespoons shredded citron, extra sugar and butter.

Scald milk and pour over sugar, salt and butter. When lukewarm, add yeast cake dissolved in water. Add eggs well beaten. Stir in flour to make a medium batter. Beat well with a slotted spoon for five minutes. Add flour to knead. Knead until smooth and elastic. Put in mixing bowl, cover with a cloth and let rise in a warm place till more than double its bulk. Roll in a rectangular shape to 1-2 inch thickness.

Spread with softened butter, sprinkle with sugar, currants and citron, and roll like a jelly roll. Cut in slices an inch thick. Put cut side down on a buttered pan and let rise till very light. Brush tops with 1 tablespoon sugar dissolved in 3 tablespoons milk and bake in a hot oven for twenty or twenty-five minutes.

Delicious cinnamon rolls are made by this rule without eggs. Use recipe just as for the Swedish rolls, leaving out the eggs, currants and citron. Spread with softened butter and dredge with 1-4 cup sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon cinnamon.

Blueberry Pudding

One third cup sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 1-4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 cups blueberries.

Cream butter, stir in sugar. Sift 1-4 cup of the flour over berries. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Beat white and yolk of egg separately. Add yolk of egg well beaten. Add remaining flour and milk alternately, beating the mixture smooth. Fold in floured berries. Turn into an angel cake pan and bake forty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with hard sauce or sugar and cream.

Follow the crowd out to Westview Addition Auction Sale on July 31 10 a. m. Free busses from in front of Manring Real Estate office from 9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Like Persian Lamb

A new silk fabric which closely resembles Persian lamb is used in bands on the bottom of the fashionable new capes and coats.

Red Even By Night

Mules of bright red leather are worn with the pajamas of printed silk that are so popular now.

Wrist Straps

Wrist straps of beaded bands or of embroidered velvet or grosgrain ribbon sometimes match the pouch bag with which they are carried.

Stiff Collars

White linen collars and cuffs of the old-time stiff variety add smartness to a violently printed cotton frock with reds and yellows predominating.

You are most cordially invited to attend the sale of lots in Middlesboro's most beautiful addition, WESTVIEW. Imported Japanese China given away all through the sale.

Drive a Car Yourself

You can rent a car, drive it yourself and go anywhere you like. Our only demand on you is that you take as good care of the car as if it were your own.

We will rent you a 5-passenger GRAY TOURING CAR for any length of time.

RATES:—$3.00 for first hour
$2.00 per hour thereafter

5 gallons gas and oil furnished free

Gastineau Motor Company

Amesbury Avenue and 19th Street

SKIN BLEMISHES

hide many pretty faces that would reflect health and beauty once the system is cleaned with...

DR. LIVINGSTON'S REGENERATOR FOR SKIN TROUBLES

At all leading druggists'

MOVING

Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF

The man about town with a record

POISON OAK

To relieve itch and smart apply lightly—do not rub in—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BACHRACH

For appointments with our artist in Your Own Home—Call Miss Maxon, Hotel Cumberland
Photographs of Distinction

BARGAINS

That Will Interest The Ladies

Gossard Corset Special

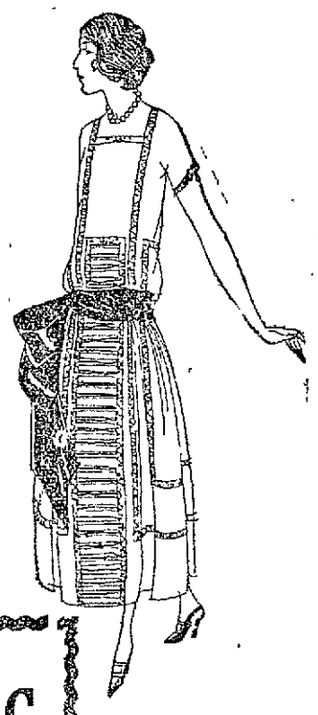
CUT PRICES ON BROKEN LOTS

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY

The Gossard Corset Company has given the privilege of selling all broken lots of their corsets and the models which they will discontinue to make at greatly reduced prices. Very remarkable, in that Gossard Co. very rarely sanction such cuts on their wonderful corsets.

$2.75 Corset	$2.00	$5.00 Corset	$3.75
$3.00 Corset	$2.25	$6 Corset	$4.75
$3.50 Corset	$2.50	$7.50 Corset	$5.00
$8.75 Corset		$6.00	

Price Reduction Women's Dresses



One lot of Ladies' Dresses, fashionable models, excellent quality former prices $6 to $14

SPECIAL OFFER To Clear This Lot: $2.98

LADIES' WAISTS One small lot of the very famous Wellsworth and Worthmore Waists while they last **50c**

The Above Are Just a Few of Our Many Special Bargains

A. D. CAMPBELL & BRO.
Middlesboro, Ky.

The Ladies' Store

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Linon Dresses

Linon, imitation linen, trimmed with white linene collars and cuffs with leatherette belt. Solid colors: Navy, tan, Copen, helio, white. Three different styles.

98¢.

Princess Slips

$2.75 values in satin stripe satinette.
Colors: Black navy, white orchid.
Saturday Only **$1.98**

Princess Slips

White and Flesh $2.50 value
Soft Quality Satinette
Saturday Only **$1.79**

TALBOTT'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished; unfurnished. Modern conveniences. 316 Exeter ave. 7-30

HELP WANTED, MALE, colored dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 561 Railway Exchange Omaha, Nebraska.

Will the man who found Judge J. E Evans' Masonic watch charm please come to the latter's office, describe charm and get reward?

LOST—Bank certificate for $500.00, No. 106 on Wallins National Bank between Wallins and Jellico. Reward if returned to the bank or to Pino Comparoni, Kentenia, Ky. 7-28-23

WANTED—An A-1 cow. Apply Henry Hollingsworth, old phone 351. 7-27

LOST—Crescent pin set with pearls & sapphires; on Cumberland Ave., or 19th St. Reward. Call 508. tf

FOR RENT—Modern flat for rent over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Brothers. tf

FOR SALE—Dresser, kitchen cabinet, three-burner oil stove, two dining chairs, reed rocker, fiber rug, small cook stove, all new. 1518 East Cumberland Avenue. 7-30

FOUND—Beautiful Shriner's emblem on Cumberland avenue. Owner apply to Daily News for name of finder and pay for this want ad. tf

FOR SALE—House and lot, cheap. Apply to B. J. Gravely, 221 South Twentieth street. 7-31

TO RSALE—Lots, with orchards, on Queensbury Heights. Call City Barber Shop, old phone, 39.

CONSTIPATION
A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people.
Always relief in taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50
SLAG per load $1.50
LUMP COAL per load $6
161 old 358 new
D. C. SELLERS

EUSTER BROS.
Sale Now Going On
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear. All Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Hats.
Come In. We Have Bargains You'll Like

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
75c

Fried Chicken, Cake 'n'everything
Our New Chef Knows How
Read our Sunday Dinner menu tomorrow! Why pay more when we serve for only 75c?
BUSYBEE
Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky.

LOCALS

Mrs C. J. Johnson of Pineville is spending the week end with her sister Mrs. W. K. Evans on West Cumberland avenue.

Miss Lucile Short has returned from several weeks' visit with relatives in Bowling Green.

Corsage bouquets arranged by Mrs. F. M. Gordon Saturday at Yoakum's Drug Store. Special price, $1.00. 7-27

Miss Mary Evans has returned from a visit with her aunt in Cleveland, O.

George Bentley of Pineville was here last night.

Miss Ethel Ely who has been quite ill is better.

Mrs. E. P. Nicholson has returned from a visit in Pulaski, Va.

Mrs. P. E. Hess is better after three weeks' illness.

Ed Iller, violinist of New York fame, will give a concert at 8 o'clock Monday, July 30, in parlors of the Continental Hotel under auspices of the Ladies' Aid, First M. E. Church. Children fifty cents, Adults, $1. reserved seats $1.50. 7-30-23

D. M. Andrus of Lexington, branch manager of the Fuller Brush company, is spending the remainder of the week here.

W. H. McDonald and son, James, of Goin, Tenn., are in Middlesboro visiting friends.

Sergt. George Burke, recruiting officer of Pineville, was in Middlesboro Thursday

Mrs. N. B. Lundy and children have returned to their home in Corbin after a week's visit with Mrs. Lundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shively. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Mae Ballard of Middlesboro.

Corsage bouquets arranged by Mrs. F. M. Gordon Saturday at Yoakum's Drug Store. Special price $1.00. 7-27

The Dixieland Cafe will open tomorrow in the building formerly occupied by the Hub pool room. The interior has been remodeled and decorated. The establishment is owned by the Rigo brothers and will be managed by Christ Calagi.

Ladies, do you remember how lucky you were in winning that beautiful Japanese China at the Whitsett sale. Come to the sale of Westview and get some of this China. A special invitation for you.

WANTED—Stenographer. Part time. Must be able to take dictation. Apply X Y Z. tf

TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDDLESBORO AND PINEVILLE:

The road between Pineville and Middlesboro and from Middlesboro to the top of Cumberland Mountain will be closed each day until further notice from 8 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 5 p. m. It is very important to keep this road closed until the oiling and surfacing is done. Please cooperate with us in getting this road completed. The less traffic the quicker the work is done.

By order of the State Road Department.

W. R. TIPTON, Supt. of Maintenance.

C. E. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

men, be strong."

Saturday Afternoon

2:00 Songs.
2:15 Devotional—Miss Mary Heath
2:30 Christian Endeavor Plans
Our state goal and banner points and what each society is to do.
Our New Publicity plan for 1923-24 with $10 award
How to earn the Dixie Endeavor Banner for our state.
3:00 Open conference on C. E problems.
3:20 Our next state convention
3:30 Our C. E. papers
3:35 Naming committees
3:45 Convention song.
3:50 Mispah.

Saturday Evening

8:00 Song
8:10 Prayer
8:15 Announcements, reports of committees, presenting awards.
8:30 Election of officers.
8:35 Solo—"Have Thine Own Way Lord"—Mrs. R. M. Watt.
8:40 Address—Rev. M. C. Liddell, of Corbin, Ky.
9:05 Prayer for tomorrow.
9:10 Time to get acquainted.
Mispah.

Sunday Afternoon

3:00 Songs
3:15 Devotional—Miss Edith Ford, Barbourville
3:25 Offering for state and district work.
3:35 The challenge of Christian Endeavor—Miss Hallie Wise, Middlesboro
3:50 Convention song, offering and announcements
4:00 Address—Rev. R. E. Douglas Middlesboro, Ky
4:30 Mispah.

Sunday Evening

7:30 Songs
7:45 Evening prayer
7:50 Convention resolutions
7:55 Installation of district officers
8:00 Convention offering
8:05 Quartet
8:15 Address—Rev. Arthur A. Ford, Barbourville, Ky.
8:40 Consecration service.
Closing prayer.

STATE PRIMARIES

(Continued from page 1.)

wick D. judges; C. C. Ramsey D, sheriff.

No. 13 Highile—Patton Presnell D. clerk; R. B. McCart D. Bob Penland R. judges; W. O. Roberts R. sheriff.

No. 14 Greasy Creek—Steve McGaffie R. clerk; Starling Ricketts R, W. H. Dean D, judges; J. W. McGaffie D, sheriff.

No. 15 Buckeye—William Fuson D, clerk; J. M. Rhodes D. C. C. Thompson R, judges; Arthur Green, R, sheriff.

No. 16 Big Clear Creek—Franklin Mason R. clerk; Ewill Gibson R, H. H. Hunter D, judges; Fayette Hunter D, sheriff.

No. 16 Chenoa—Mat Partin D, clerk B. L. Bunch D, R. E. Lee R, judges; E. A. Johnson R, sheriff.

No. 17 Little Clear Creek—J. H. Miracle R. clerk; G. M. Martin R. H. W. Money D, judges; L. B. Fuson D, sheriff.

No. 18 City Hall—T. S. Gibson D, clerk; T. H. Philpot D. John W. Miller R, judges; W. H. Ausmus R, sheriff.

No. 19 Opera House—M. S. Hollingsworth R, clerk; A. W. Oaks R. R. L. Maddox D, judges; J. T. Dean D, sheriff.

No. 20 South Side—J. E. Evans R, clerk; George Vanhover R, James McKinney D, judges; J. H. McGibboney D, sheriff.

No. 20 1-2 West End—A. C. Carr D, clerk; Schultz Gibson D, H. G. Oaks, R judges; Speed Marsee R, sheriff.

No. 21 Turner—Francis Marsee R, clerk; Lewis Browning R, James Bingham D, judges; Riley Hodges D, sheriff.

No. 22 Sugar Run—Lenny Miracle D, clerk; Arch Campbell D, Charles Jones R, judges; S. E. Hurst R, sheriff.

No. 23 Excelsior—J. Mat Evans R, clerk; J. C. Bennett R, Bud Miller D, judges; Henry Patters D, sheriff.

No. 24 Page—Albert Miracle D clerk J. C. Buell D, L. D. Wilder R, judges; John Bailey R, sheriff.

No. 24 1-2 Dorothy—Jonathan Wilder R. clerk; William Green R. Henry Christian D, judges; S. C. Green D, sheriff.

No. 25 Sutty—A. E. Partin D, clerk; Joe Wolfenbarger D. J. H. Hamlin R, judges William Henderson R, sheriff.

No. 26 Clear Fork—Pascal Lunksford R. clerk; John Pratt R. J. P. Morgan D, judges; William Phillips D, sheriff.

No. 27 Ferndale—J. C. Knuckles D, clerk; W. H. Cottongim D. Nath Johnson R, judges; A. H. Peace R, sheriff.

No. 28 Fork Ridge—George Carter R, clerk; Harry Smith R. John Coyle D, judges; Joe Sears D, sheriff.

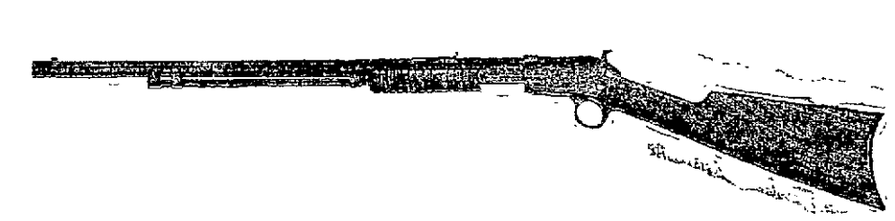
No. 29 Dorton Branch—S. T. Durham D. clerk; Wash Laws D, W. N. Hoskins R, judges; E. S. Pitman R, sheriff.

Free busses to the lot sale July 31st, leaving from Manring & Co., office from 9:00 until 10 a. m. Come out and buy a lot.

Let's all go and eat in that new and up-to-date
DIXIELAND RESTAURANT
Cumberland Ave
which will be open
Tomorrow
Saturday Morning
They are talking much about the cook they have Christ Calagi. He has spent twenty-two years in the culinary business. Of course he must cook everything the right way.
We don't lose anything if we try but never can tell if we never try it.
I have heard that their motto is cleanliness, best of service, and like treatment to all.
Eat in the Dixieland Restaurant and keep healthy and you are sure to rise in the world as the sun is to rise when the day dawns.
Regular Dinners 50c
Sunday Dinners 75c
Interior of restaurant artistically decorated.
Owned by Rigo Bros. Managed by Christ Calagi.

BURN
Famous Home Coal
Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.
HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER Phone 81

GOOD POSITION OPEN
A man wanted- immediately for work here. Must be married and settled, and must furnish A-1 references. Age preferred 22 to 45 years. Call at local office in person for particulars or call telephone 730J between 4 to 6. Attractive proposition for right man.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Office second floor building formerly occupied by Hill's Cash Store


Winchester
RIFLES
The Rifle Used by Martin Johnson---the Great African Hunter
Notice Our Window Display
See How Winchesters Work
"Trailing African Wild Animals" a motion picture of the Winchester Rifle and the Johnsons killing wild animals, at Manring theatre soon.
SPECIAL PRICE
22 Winchester Rifles
Only twenty of them
While they last

$5.25 Regular Price 8.50

RIFLES for BOYS
HIT THE MARK EVERY TIME
Use a Winchester. Known the world over for its accuracy
Middlesboro Hardware Co.
The Keen Kutter Store

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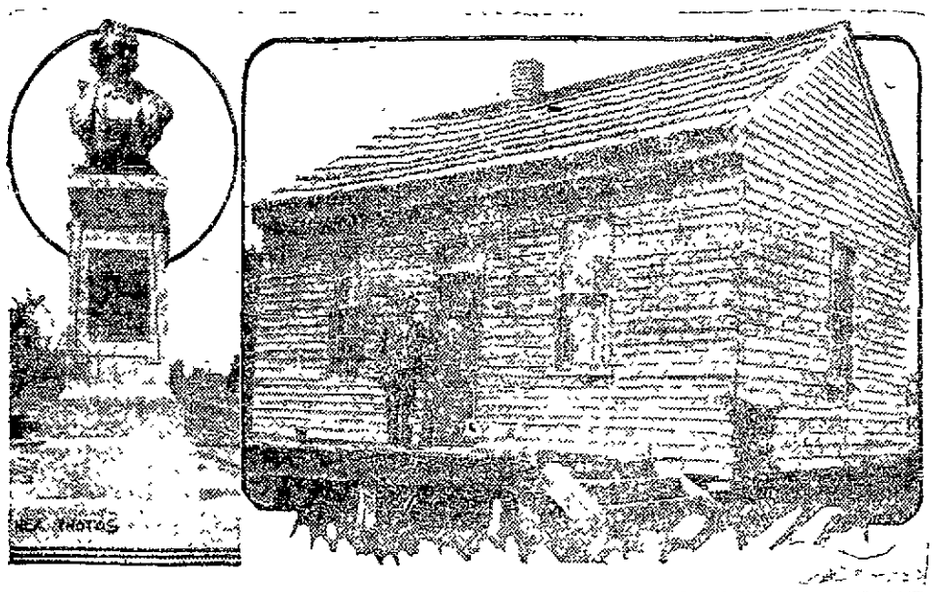
MEMORIAL TO MARK TWAIN AT OLD MISSOURI HOME PROPOSED



MARK TWAIN'S BIRTHPLACE, RIGHT, AT FLORIDA, MO., WITH "DAD" VIOLET IN FRONT. AT LEFT, TWAIN MEMORIAL IN FLORIDA, ERECTED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

FLORIDA, Mo., July 26—A literary shrine to America's greatest humorist, even more unique and magnificent than the one dedicated to William Shake-peare at Stratford-on-Avon!

Such is the ambitious plan now being worked out by interested Missourians who expect, within two years, to establish a memorial park to Samuel Longhorne Clemens, most familiarly known as Mark Twain.

Florida—this little village seven miles from a railroad, located in northeastern Missouri where Twain was born and where he spent many of his boyhood days—is to be its location.

Once a thriving river town on the upper Mississippi, Florida has degenerated into a little country village of some 500 souls—due to the coming of the railroads But with it all Florida swells with prode over the conspicuous place it occupies in history. An air of romance prevades the township and its outlying territory.

Girl Starts It

Credit for starting the movement must be divided among four persons —M A (Dad) Violet, owner of the home in which Twain was born; Frank B Lamson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Moberly, Mo; H J. Blanton, publisher of the Monroe County Appeal at Paris, Mo, and Lamson's 12-year-old daughter, Ruth.

With "Dad" Violet the idea ever had been an obsession. He rescued the Twain birthplace from a wrecking crew, had it moved across the street on his own property and filled it with furnishings typical of the period of Twain's boyhood.

More than 5,000 tourists from every state in the Union visited the home during 1922. Ruth Lamson was one of them She interested her father in the home. He immediately got in touch with Editor Blanton at Paris, and "Dad" Violet.

Violet told of having refused $3,000 from persons who wished to purchase the Twain home for mercenary reasons. He offered to donate the home and an appreciable amount of property as a location for the park if the state of Missouri would improve it and guarantee the upkeep.

Then and there the nucleus of the Mark Twain Memorial Park Association was formed. Blanton became president and Lamson, secretary.

Campaign Plans

Present plans of the association are to raise $20,000 for the purchase of 100 acres of land adjoining Florida at the two forks of Salt River, besides the land offered by Violet. This property will overlook the "swimmin' hole" and other landmarks made famous by Twain in his various literary works.

The week of September 15 to 22 has been chosen for a national campaign to obtain funds.

August will be known as "Mark Twain Month," when book stores throughout America will be requested to make conspicuous display of Mark Twain volumes.

During the first week in September public schools, educational institutions, literary clubs, civic associations, fraternal societies and places of amusement will be urged to present a Mark Twain program of instruction and entertainment.

BAPTISTS STATE THEIR PRINCIPLES

Stockholm Convention Views on Christian Unity—Dr. Mullins on Social Relations

By Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, July 25.—In a statement of Baptist principles and purposes to all Christians and peoples of the world considered by the Baptist World Alliance tonight, an emphatic declaration in favor of all the fundamental principles of evangelical religion were espoused, the New Testament was reaffirmed as the only authorative guide or creed, and the appeal to all Christian people in the interest of unity issued by the Bishops of the Anglican Communion assembled in the Lambeth conference of 1920 was declared

On the question of Christian unity the statement declares in part:

"We hold all who have communion with God in our Lord Jesus Christ as our Christian brethren in the work of the Lord, and heirs with us of life eternal. We love their fellowship, and maintain that the spiritual union of all believers is now and ever will be a blessed reality This spiritual union does not depend on organizations, forms or ritual It is deeper, higher, broader and more stable than any or all externals. All who truly are joined to Christ are our brethren in the common salvation, whether they be in the Catholic communion, or in a Protestant communion, or in any other communion, or in no communion. With all evangelical Christians we rejoice in the common basic chiefs; the incarnation, the sinless life the supernatural works the duty the vicarious atonement, and resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, his present reign and His coming kingdom, with its eternal awards to the righteous and unrighteous"

On the matter of religious liberty the statement declared:

"Religious liberty, in its broad significance, implies the following elements: First, no human authority of any kind, in society at large, in church or state has any right to repress or hinder or thwart the soul of any man or group of men in the matter of religious belief or worship Second, the right of every man and group of men to complete freedom in the search for, worship of, and obedience to God Third, freedom to teach and preach these beliefs and truths which men may hold as committed to them from God to be made known to others."

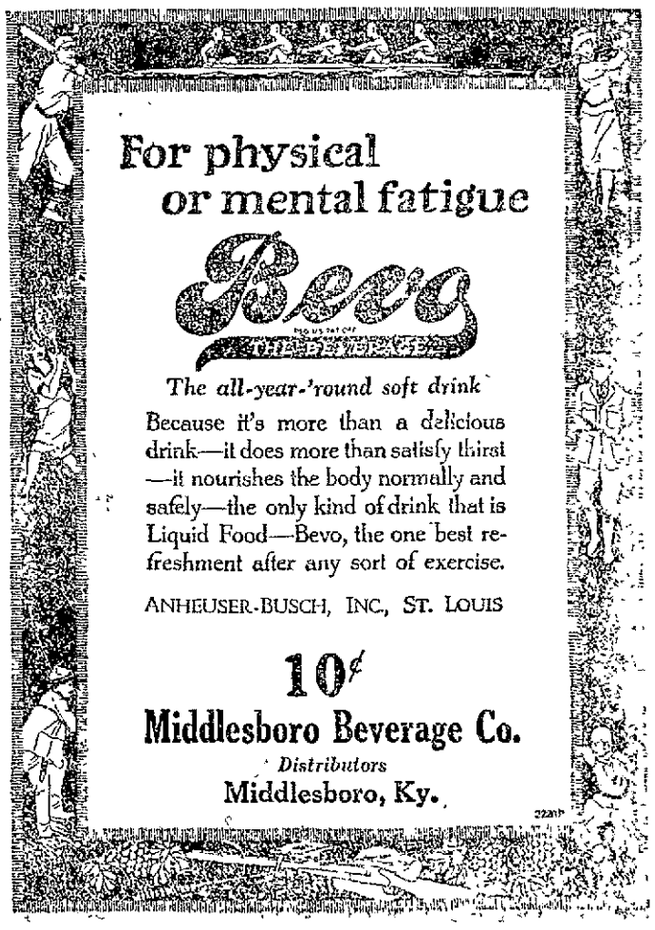
Touching upon the relation of Christianity to present-day social questions, the statement, which was presented by Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville, Ky., president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and of the Southern Baptist Convention says:

"The relation between employer and employee should be that of friendship, cooperation, brotherhood, service Fierce competition here is contrary to the law of Christ. The employer should give full consideration to the rights of employees. He should think of them as brothers cooperating for common ends.

"The recognition of the fact that 'man is a human being first and a member of industry afterward' is the key for the solution of all our industrial problems. In it are wrapped up reasonable working hours, fair compensation, good working conditions, opportunity for recreation, education and culture, and happy home life for the workman and his family. This recognition of basic human rights will lead to renewed fidelity on the part of the employee, to fair representation of employees upon managing boards, to just and fair consideration of the general public on the part of both employer and employee. Thus Christ's law of service as expressed in the golden rule will in a great measure cure industry of its ills and promote industrial prosperity in many ways. The basic fact for the Christian in all industrial activity is that the chief end in view is not the increase of wealth, but the development of Christian character by the individual and by society. The private ownership of property by Christians is a principle indissolubly bound up with the doctrine of the stewardship of wealth. All possessions under Christ's teachings are a means for service to God and man."

LOVE MIGHT FLY IN THE WINDOW!

Not that Mary Eaton, late featured dancer in the Ziegfeld Follies, intends to marry soon, but she does object to a theatrical contract that stipulates she shall not wed That's why she balked at signing an agreement to co-star with Eddie Cantor in the fall in a new musical comed.



For physical or mental fatigue

Bevo

The all-year-'round soft drink

Because it's more than a delicious drink—it does more than satisfy thirst—it nourishes the body normally and safely—the only kind of drink that is Liquid Food—Bevo, the one best refreshment after any sort of exercise.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC, ST. LOUIS

10¢

Middlesboro Beverage Co.

Distributors

Middlesboro, Ky.

JEFFERSON FRUIT GROWERS WILL INSPECT ORCHARDS

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26—Fruit growers of Jefferson county will be guests of the Jefferson County Fruit Growers Association on a tour of various orchards August 7.

The party will meet at the farm of G. W. Miller on the Cane Run Road on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Miller will personally conduct the tour of inspection through the orchard explaining in detail his system of pruning and spraying.

The next orchard to be visited will be that of B. L. Karcher, on the Six Mile Lane, the party arriving there about 11 o'clock. Mr. Karcher will take the visitors through his orchard Mr Karcher is the first orchardist in Jefferson county to use the new oil emulsion spray for the control of San Jose scale. The party will then enjoy their basket lunches in the grove at the Karcher home.

The tour will proceed at the home of Robert Dyre of the Westport road near O'Bannon. Mr. Dyre is the president of the Fruit Growers' Association and has one of the best kept orchards in the county. This year his peaches have commanded the highest price on the Louisville market. Mr. Dyre will arrange to give a demonstration of his new power sprayer. R. E. Nuto, secretary of the association and W. W. Magill, fruit specialist of the College of Agriculture, will be present and assist in explaining the scientific methods practiced in the orchards visited.

Many of our irate husband readers will enjoy learning a beauty doctor is in trouble.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst

Operating

WOODSON COAL YARD

Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

War On Insects

Makes these pests "Reported Missing:"

ANTS

FLIES

MOSQUITOES

GET IT AT LEE'S

OH, BOY! JUST THE KNIFE I WANT!

Remington

Scout and Camp Knives

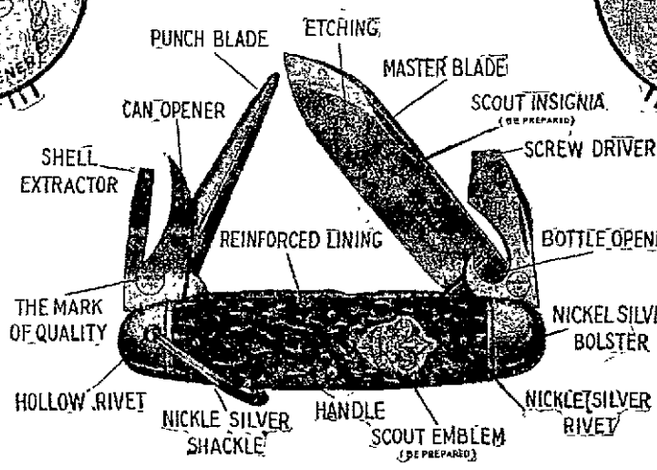
The illustration of Remington's "Official Knife"—Boy Scouts of America, clearly shows why Scout Headquarters approved it and boys buy it.

This knife is familiarly known to every Boy Scout in your locality, through consistent advertising in "Boys' Life," the Scout magazine, and the Scout's Handbook.

Boys are ardent window shoppers. An effective display holds their attention. Remington has such a display for you, enameled in full color, with Remington's trade mark in red and bearing the Scout insignia in white against a royal blue field.

This display, to help you *localize* Remington's complete advertising effort, is furnished free of charge with your purchase of two dozen Remington Scout Knives.

The Official Knife—



Boy Scouts of America

This advertisement appears in the April 26, 1923, issue of Hardware Age

We have these Knives in stock. Don't fail to see our Remington Knife Display at the Harvest Festival Sept. 20th, 21st, 22nd.

REAMS HARDWARE CO.

Incorporated

Cumberland Avenue Both Phones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The Woman's Page

DO YOU KNOW
—that—
"BREAD IN ANY FORM IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOOD?"
It is a fact proven by many scientific investigations.
To make the best, use
WHITE LILY FLOUR
J. ALLEN SMITH & CO.
THE H. T. HACKNEY CO., Distributors

The Bread That Wins!

Is Always Baked From

Made-in-Middlesboro Flour

And it wins on its own merit. The wheat is very carefully chosen and the process of milling is worked out by milling experts.

Only the cream of the wheat is used. That is why the Made-In-Middlesboro flour has won such a reputation.

—AVIATOR
—WHITE CROWN
—CREAM WHEAT
—HAPPY HOME

Lone Mountain Milling Co.

J. H. WALKER C. C. THOMAS

Flounces on New Frocks Need Care in Sewing

Flounces are the newest fashion They ripple up and down and around all the newest frocks in the most enchanting manner as you can see by the clever models sketched. In all of these styles the flounces are circular and the home sewer is likely to find it difficult to set them on the dress or skirt unless she has instructions.

Two of the dresses above have a circular flounce which also forms the side drapes. The center one merely uses it around the bottom of the skirt All of these flounces may be set on in this manner.

For thin cotton materials, silks and soft satins, a fine covered cord makes a dainty heading. Use soft cable cord which comes in various sizes in black and white. For the heading of a flounce on a dress a fine cord is best

Sometimes both black or white cord show through the casing of the material, in which case dye the cord to the color of the dress before it is used.

Cut a true bias strip of dress material to cover the cord and sew the cord into the fold of the bias with a fine running stitch, as shown in Figure 1. Next sew the cord to the top seam line of the flounce, the cord turned down against the right side of the flounce, Figure 2.

Fold back the cord so that the seam falls to the under side of the flounce and sew the flounce to the dress, sewing it by hand along the crease between cord and flounce so that no stitches show, Figure 3.

Figure 4 shows a flounce with the cord heading on the right side.

FAVORS NEW FORM WEDDING CEREMONY

Present Service with "Obey" and Other Outgrown Features Should Be Discarded

NEW YORK, July 25.—The modern husband does not expect or want his wife to obey him and this alone is sufficient reason for striking the word out of the marriage ceremony according to Dr. Herman H. Horne, professor of education and philosophy at New York University, lecturer on theology and author of many religious works.

"In addition to this fact," said Dr. Horne, "it is well understood that women, no matter how conservative, never 'obey' their husbands in the strict sense of the word. So, from a common sense viewpoint there is no value to the word and it makes a hypocrisy of what should be a very sacred vow. It interpolates in a solem service a promise to do something there is no intention of carrying out.

"A marriage contract should be founded on mutual love and the intention to love and cherish each other. On these principles a new form of service should be based which would more adequately fit present conditions, both financial and social. Women are no longer the property of their husbands and 'obey' is a relic of the period when they were actually given in marriage by the head of the family, their father.

"The willingness to bear mutual responsibility for the family life is more essential today than obedience. Marriage is the association of equal and independent persons for a common purpose. And it is no longer necessary to use the old customs as defined in the wedding ceremony, for they have long since outgrown their utility. Women formerly were dependent upon their husbands for support and actual physical protection. The wife's position in the family life was subservient to that of her husband in all matters.

"Here in the United States either the legal or religious ceremony is binding. Of the religious ceremonies, the simplest form is used by the Society of Friends, in which case the two persons marry themselves before 'meeting'. The legal ceremony is equally lacking in formality and no question of obeying is implied. It is merely a contract subscribed to before a representative of the law."

"A religious service of some sort, in my opinion, is most satisfactory and most effective, so far as making such an important agreement lasting. Without a spiritual background, marriage is more likely to go on the rocks. Religion of some sort is a very necessary requisite to even the most primitive races. It marks the line of difference between us and the animal kingdom. But with this religion I insist on applying the light of modern science and social relationship to the outward and visible sign of that vital force within us," concluded Dr. Horne.

Fish Odor

Knives and forks that have been used to cut herrings or canned fish often have an unpleasant smell which can be removed if you yet them stand for a short time in a bowl containing tea leaves.

Polishing Cloth

Save old pieces of velvet and velveteen for polishing cloths.

Green Vegetables

Always have the water boiling before you put in your green vegetables

Mildew

Remove mildew by soaking the stained article in buttermilk. Soapy starch and milk is also effective.

To wear a number of bracelets on one arm and deny the other any ornamentation whatever is a fad of the moment in Paris.

Satin-Backed Crepe

Satin-backed crepe is to be a staple material for fall and winter. It has the advantage of being lovely on either side, and the reverse is always available for trimming.

Camellias

White camellias are worn in the hair very effectively by debutantes. Usually they are placed over each ear.

"Jack Frost" Salt is better.

Ask your grocer for relief from the heat

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA
"Good to the last drop"

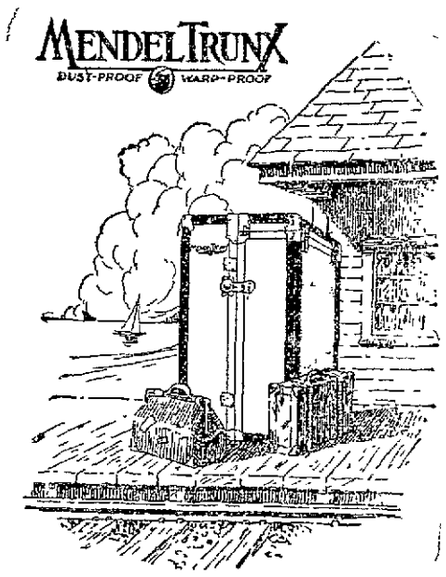
OFF - FOR - THE - VACATION!

TRUNKS—SUIT CASES—BAGS

Trunk Prices $7 to $25

Handbag Prices $1 to $25

MENDEL TRUNX
DUST-PROOF WARP-PROOF



You'll want good, durable and dignified looking luggage for your vacation—the kind of luggage that you will be proud of.
You will find our assortment large and well selected.

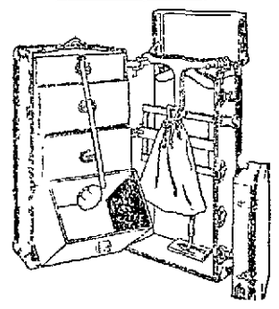
MENDEL TRUNX
DUST-PROOF WARP-PROOF

THE MENDEL CREED
To build honestly; to create artistically; to hold quality above every other consideration; these are the ideals expressed in Mendel-Trunx. And upon them we achieve the three essential factors of trunk character:
Beauty, Strength and Service
PRICES: $55.00

Exclusive Features of MENDEL TRUNX Notable for Usefulness

Dust Curtain
Shoe Box
Clothes Compressor
Drawer Locking Device
Open Top Construction
Brass Finish Moulding
Electric Iron Holder attachment
Twin Lever Lock
Bell Crank Lock
Welded Draw Bolts
Gilt Panel Effect

MENDEL TRUNX



HAND BAGS
A Great Variety

Gladstone Bag

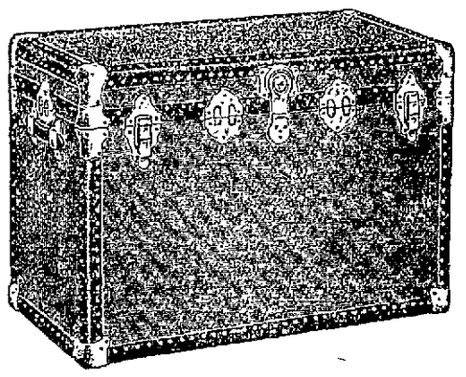
Finest grade of 4½ ounce genuine hand-boarded cow leather: brown color; leather-covered hand sewed-in frame: reinforced corners: claw catches; dividing partition in middle with pocket and shirt fold.

Boston Bag

Heavy split cow leather: brown color, double handles sewed on; strap fastening, covered frame: cloth lined.

English Kit

Best Smooth russet leather 1 1-4 inch stitch straps all around heavy frame, best solid brass hardware. Double handle, leather lined. $33.50



WARDROBE TRUNKS
Variety of Standard Makes

You always need a wardrobe trunk. All of us know that it is one thing to go on a trip and another to get to our destination with unrumpled clothing.

WARDROBE TRUNKS

$20 to $75 A Wonderful Range of Prices

HANDBAGS $1.00 to $25.00

TRUNKS $7.00 to $25

Sterchi Bros. & Tennent.

18—Associated Stores—18

YES,

MY ORDER IS

SAME AS USUAL

Bluebell Brand

"As Pure As The Flowers"

Spices and Extracts -:- Made-in-Middlesboro

RASH MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturing Pharmacists

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